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The Kansas Contention

According to a Denver correspondent

who reported the latest step in the

Kansas restraining order case, the

contention of the Kansas progressives

is that Messrs. Taft and Sherman

having been nominated by fraud, are

not therefore the national nominees of

the party. The next contention would

logically be that the republican party

being without nominees, the place for

the names of the republican electors

on the party ticket being vacant, it

might properly be filled with the

names of the Roosevelt electors.

We are in doubt whether the cor-
respondent means that the allegation

has been formally made or whether it

is only privately alleged by way of

justification of an attempt to steal the

republican machinery of Kansas.

If it is a part of the answer of the

Kansas progressives to the petition

for the restraining order, the answer

must have been drawn and sanctioned

by imbeciles. No court sitting outside

of a lunatic asylum or Kansas would

pass upon the question of the validity

of the proceedings at Chicago, espe-
cially with the question raised in this

way.

Assuming that fraud is actually one

of the contentions of the Kansas pro-
gressives, they have gone about this

thing in the wrong way. They have

attempted to punish the republican

party without due process of law.

Following the cry of fraud raised at

Chicago, the Kansas progressives have

charged fraud, have found the repub-
lican party guilty and have attempted

to impose the only penalty possible, to

deprive the Kansas section of the

party of its right to participate in

the coming presidential election.

If fraud at Chicago is the only

contention of the progressives, the

only justification of the course in

which they have been temporarily ar-
rested, we can easily foresee the end

of this litigation about the middle of

next month when the United States

supreme court shall meet.

Without such an extraordinary con-
tention, the court might wash itshands of the whole matter by regard-
ing the question before it as purelypolitical, declining to assume jurisdic-
tion. It would be much more diffi-
cult to do that with the progressives

standing before it, alleging a fraud of

which the president and the vice-
president are beneficiaries.

Idols Broken, Hopes Blasted

Labor Day was a peculiarly event-
ful period in prize fight circles. It

witnessed the rout of the talent at the

Vernon arena and saw the pride of

Los Angeles dragged in the dust. The

mourning may be regarded as munici-
pal for Joe Rivers had become more

than a lightweight prize fighter of

some renown. He had become a Los
Angeles institution, as much so as theGood Government League or the Har-
bor Commission. His defeat was ablow to the pocketbooks of his ad-
mirers and also to civic pride. It willbe a long time before Los Angeles de-
velops another such a champion.

Charlie Miller, the latest white hope,

was withered at San Francisco by

Jim Flynn, an ex-white hope who had

been blasted at the very door of real-
ization. Miller was a very fleetinghope, a yellow peril to his own suc-
cess.

Then, alas there is Joe Jeanette, one

of the contenders for the imperial

crown of the prize ring, one of the

only two that seemed to have the

slightest chance of winning it. He

went down before an unheard of Mis-
souriian, whence we may expect the

budding of a new white hope, if Jeff

Clark is white. We do not know.

The prize ring and politics are

allike, topsy turvy; we are brought to

the point of readjustment; where we

must begin to revise all of our esti-
mates.

Destroyer of Property

It is fortunate that the appropria-
tion bill carrying the item providingfor the up-keep of the capitol build-
ings passed both houses and was ap-
proved by the president. In his ef-

forts to preserve order in the democ-
ratic house of representatives, Speak-
er Clark mauled, pounded and other-
wise demolished the top of the speak-
er's desk regrettably. Just when the
most serious damage was done can-
not now be determined with pre-
cision, but it is thought to have been
done soon after the hour-dawg can-
didate for nomination for the presi-
dency was so neatly bowled out by
William Jennings Bryan at Baltimore.
Perhaps it would be well to recon-
struct the desk with an upper deck of
re-enforced concrete, for the speaker's
temper will not have been sweetened
by the democratic defeat which is
due next November.

Broke the Osler Rule
The dictum of a medical scientist
that men reach the acme of their men-
tal and physical powers at the age
of 40 years and should be chloroformed
if they persist in living three score
years, is discredited by the career of
a centenarian who died a few days
ago at South Orange, N. J. At his
death his fortune was appraised at
approximately \$300,000 nearly all of
which was accumulated after he was
75 years old. It is true that this sum
is not large as fortunes go, but it
must be remembered that this in-
dustrious Jerseyman was not an of-
ficial of the New York police force,
and was not so fortunate as to have
a working connection with any of the
modern get-rich-quick combinations.
But he did reasonably well long after
the Osler limit of sixty years.

Though Mr. Hearst cannot be made
a party to the defense in the dynamite
conspiracy case shortly to be tried at
Indianapolis, it appears that he might
be prosecuted under the same federal
statute which has been invoked in the
conspiracy case, which prohibits the
transportation of dynamite from
one state to another without permis-
sion. Mr. Hearst has gone even far-
ther than that. He has been touch-
ing it off now and then without
warning.

Dr. Mary Walker showed that she
stood in no awe of red tape by nom-
inating herself for member of con-
gress when none of the members of
the democratic congressional com-
mittee of the Forty-third district of
New York would take the initiative.
The fact that she was forced to take
this step must always be a reflection
on the chivalry of that district.

Though Great Britain is insisting
upon the submission to arbitration of
our right to remit the tolls of Ameri-
can vessels passing the Panama canal,
it had previously conceded our right
to fortify the canal. Having gone on
record in this matter it cannot raise
any reasonable objection to the for-
tification of the Arizona state capitol
for which we are making arrange-
ments.

Masculine lack of tact is again in
evidence in the case of a New York
man whose wife wants a separation
because he called her stout. Now if
he had chosen his words with more
care and merely said that she was
plump there would have been no
trouble.

One novel form of entertainment
that was greatly enjoyed by the guests
of a fashionable Newport hostess was
riding on a merry-go-round. It is
pleasant to learn that this humble
entertainment of the proletariat is at last
acquiring social distinction.

Senator Cummins claims to be as
thorough a Roosevelt man as need be
but he is not in favor of a third party.
If all the colonel's supporters looked
at it in that way he would not have
much of an organization.

Isn't it surprising how many men
there are in the country who hear a
close personal resemblance to 'Gyp the
Blood' and 'Leftie Louie,' at least in
the imagination of excited detectives?

Though congress has adjourned, our
valued contemporary, the Congres-
sional Record is still coming out regu-
larly with "extensions of remarks" and
other matters, but not under the head
of "today's news today."

If all the horses entered for the
various speed events at the state fair
should be there, many of the races will
have to be run in sections or else the
field will have to be narrowed by the
elimination process.

Again, we may announce the break-
ing of the backbone of summer. There
is always, though, the possibility of a
temporary repair of the fracture any
time before the middle of next month.

Speaking of a champagne appetite
and a larger beer income there is the
case of the man in Philadelphia, who
lived two days in a taxicab and is now
in jail because he is unable to pay a
bill of \$150.50.

Mr. Debs calls the colonel a hyp-
notist—which is drawing it very mild
for Mr. Debs, and will be disappoint-
ing to public expectations.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell
and completely derange the whole system when
entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except on prescrip-
tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they
will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-
rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
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cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

IF THIS IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY

Some misfortune is indicated for
you, and in managing your affairs you
will need all your energy and spirit. It
will be well for you to avoid disputes
and conceal any disappointments that
you may feel.

FINANCES AND
MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The resump-
tion of operations on the stock ex-
change after the triple holiday was
marked by further weakness which
at times was acute. Dealings were
relatively light however and the de-
cline at no time was precipitate, al-
though there was a showing of in-
herent signs of liquidation. For this
condition various recent impending
developments are held responsible.

Included were the sweeping order
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion postponing the proposed increas-
ed transcontinental freight rates until
the end of the year, and Saturday's
bank statement, which disclosed an-
other large decrease of cash reserves
in local banks. The government cor-
poration report showing further deterio-
ration of that staple during August and
the Vermont election was the basis
of much conjecture. Pennsylvania
railroad earnings for July were met
by New York Central's large decrease
over the entire system for the same
period. Declines in standard stocks
ranged from two to four points. Bonds
were lower in sympathy with the
stock market.

STOCKS
Amalgamated, 85 3/4; Smelting 84 1/4;
Santa Fe, 107 1/2; St. Paul, 105 1/2; New
York Central, 115; Pennsylvania, 124;
Reading, 168 1/4; Southern Pacific,
110 1/2; Union Pacific, 120 1/2; Steel 72;
Preferred, 115 1/2; Silver, 62 3/4.

METALS
Copper, 17.25 to 17.62 1/2; lead and
iron, firm. Exports in August, 29,562
tons, local sales, 25 tons.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

(The following report of the Bos-
ton copper market is furnished ex-
clusively to The Republican by Logan
and Bryan, brokers, Broadway build-
ing, Los Angeles, California.)

Bid	Ask
Arizona Comm'l	5 5/8
Albion	46
Calumet and Arizona	81 1/2
Calumet and Hecla	540
Daily West	4 3/4
Ray Cons.	21 1/2
Giron	5 1/2
Greene Cananea	9 1/2
Hancock	27 1/2
Lake Copper	35 1/2
Miami	28 1/2
Mass Copper	7 1/2
North Butte	32 1/2
Nevada Cons.	22 1/2
Oceana	116 1/2
Old Dominion	60 1/2
Quincy	8 3/4
Shannon	16 1/2
Superior Copper	46 1/2
Tamarack	42
Utah Cons.	11 1/2
Wolverine	102
South Lake	5 1/2
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Ohio Copper	39 1/2
Tom Reed	64 1/2
Inspiration	28 1/2
Shattuck	21

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Gasoline
By HOWARD L. RANN

Gasoline is a pale, harmless-looking fluid which throws off untold
death and the subtle odor of the Standard Oil company. It looks like water,
but is never used as a beverage more than once. There are several grades of gasoline, nearly all of which are good
for a funeral when used to start a fire in the kitchen
stove. The better grades are not over 65 per cent water.
Gasoline is used for all kinds of domestic purposes except
flavoring the soup. It will restore the bluish of youth to
a pair of aged and decrepit pants and enable a man to go
about looking like Nat C. Goodwin just prior to his next
marriage. If it were not for gasoline, many a husband
would be going around in spotted trousers and a depressed
look. Gasoline is a volatile liquid and evaporates at the
rate of a mile in 58 seconds. People who buy it in five-
gallon lots notice that it evaporates between the hardware
store and the house faster than anywhere else. The price
of gasoline is regulated by supply and demand, just as is
the price of steel rails and beef on the hoof. Whenever
the demand for college gymnasiums exceeds the supply on
hand, the price of gasoline ascends in a very precise and irritating manner.
If you own an automobile this price also depends on how far you are from
home and the elastic conscience of the garage proprietor. Gasoline is made
by a suave and pure trust which has recently been divided into fifty-seven
different varieties under one benign and benevolent head. These various
branches all compete with one another with so much bitterness that as soon
as one raises the price the others add a couple of cents in order to cover de-
preciation and overhead expense. Gasoline is very fast on its feet, and should
never be disturbed when in the act of exploding. It is better to lose a new
gasoline stove than have one's physique filled full of dark brown crevices.

One Thing Free
By WALT MASON.

The simple trusts, the weather, all mundane things to own,
can't get their talons on the weather—that they must leave alone. Oh, nearly
all life's necessities cost us so much they make us hawl,
but one great blessing never varies—the weather's free to
all! No man's so poor he cannot wallow in weather day
by day; he knows that in the days to follow, 'twill be the
same old way. The trusts, those grasping, soulless var-
mints, may boss the universe, may rule the price of grub
of shredded heather, flaked wheat and bonnet tea, but
they must keep hands off the weather; that blessing still
is free! The trusts have nipped our drinking water (I hope
the piping busts!), the hat you purchase for your daugh-
ter is sent forth by the trusts; the coal you burn, the oil
the kindling, are trust controlled, my friend; what wonder
that your wad is dwindling, your patience near an end!
The trusts have raised the tax on leather until you have
no shoes, and all that's left you is the weather, to comfort
and amuse. My indignation—I can't rhyme it, stirs all my soul, by jing, the
while I fill myself with climate, and try to dance and sing!

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TURE, WEATHER BUREAU.Observations Taken at 6 A. M., 105th
Meridian Time, September 3.

Temp.	Wind	Precip.
Abilene	74	8
Atlantic City	66	8
Boise	50	4
Boston	62	6
Buffalo	66	4
Charlotte	84	8
Chicago	70	4
Corpus Christi	82	10
Denver	56	4
Des Moines	68	6
Dodge City	68	16
Duluth	58	8
Durango	50	4
Flagstaff	54	6
Galveston	82	12
Green Bay	58	4
Hatteras	76	16
Havana	60	4
Helena	48	4
Huron	66	16
Jacksonville	82	4
Kansas City	70	8
Knoxville	74	4
Louisville	78	4
Memphis	78	4
Modena	60	8
Montgomery	78	8
Montreal	64	18
Corpus Christi	82	10
New Orleans	80	4
New York	64	10
North Platte	62	4
Oklahoma	74	16
Phoenix	74	4
Pittsburg	72	4
Portland	50	4
Raleigh	76	4
Rapid City	66	4

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I am
now the sole owner of the Annex
Hotel located at No. 515 North Cen-
tral Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz., having
purchased all outstanding interests
in and to the furniture and equip-
ment of the same, and will hereafter
conduct said Hotel myself, and in my
own name.

All bills and accounts now out-
standing contracted by the former
management must be presented to me
not later than September 10, 1912.

HARRY C. RAHN.

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

He was stranded for a few hours
in a tank town.
"Is this blot on the map wet or
dry?" he inquired.

"Well, stranger," answered the
passer, "she's moist in spots."
And then he was guided to a
moist place.

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